

The Sweet Briar News

VOL. II. Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia,

Wednesday, October 14, 1928.

No. 7.

MR. S. S. McCURE GIVES LECTURE HERE

Mr. Samuel S. McCure spoke on Friday night on the "Art of Editing or Making of a Magazine."

In giving his lecture, Mr. McCure spoke of his personal experiences in founding 'McClure's Magazine. The different reasons for the beginning of this magazine were two—a girl and a college quarrel. The girl he had met in a preparatory school and the memory of her had remained very vivid to him, even when his mother took him to Ireland. Gifts of china and the position of a seasick boy on board a ship brought him back to America. He soon entered Knox College and worked his way through college with his courage and indomitable will.

His journalistic impulse came in Knox where, through a quarrel, he became editor of the college paper. When the girls' paper objected to the girls' proposed wait of seven years for the boy, she was sent to Canada and the boy and girl did not hear of each other for five years. When she returned, however, to Boston to take a position, McCure followed her across the continent with only forty dollars and a great deal of courage. She rejected him and he went on to Boston.

In Boston he found a job as a writer-by-the-day in the Columbia Bicycle Company and began editing "The Wheelman," which was proposed and begun by the owner of the Bicycle Company. When there was a quarrel between the two, McCure left and went to New York.

When he proposed his scheme of a newspaper syndicate to the Century Company, it was rejected and he found himself another job. This newspaper syndicate he began, and found it difficult to please the editors for whom he was working.

McCure's Magazine Founded. With little capital, McCure's Magazine was founded. Mr. McCure was its editor until twelve years ago. Mr. McCure said that the three qualities of a piece of good work are accuracy in fact, its ability to be understood, and its charm. In search of the truth, the charm, expensive of them all, Mr. McCure brought to the public mind the Standard Oil Company's monopolies, the disgrace of city government and Tammany Hall scandals. The radio, telegraph, wireless, aviation were heralded in articles in his magazine. Kipling, Robert Louis Stevenson, O'Henry and many other authors who today are considered almost classic had their first articles published in his magazine.

A magazine should be a transcript of life, said Mr. McCure. It should be devoted to carrying out reform and promoting progress. The means of combining (Continued on Fourth page)

Betsy Embrey to Represent Dramatic Club At Conference

In a meeting of Paint and Patches Friday noon, Betsy Embrey elected to represent Paint and Patches at the annual Intercollegiate Conference at Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts.

Twenty-one colleges were represented last year at this conference, with Sweet Briar one of the three from the South. The purpose of this conference is to gather new ideas on the art of directing and producing plays. The plays which have been given by the various colleges during the year are discussed. Dr. Glen Alfred Shook will speak on the value of "his similar to the Clavix.

TWENTY-NINE TAKEN IN PAINT & PATCHES

Twenty-nine new members have been taken into Paint and Patches. This group was chosen from one hundred and twenty-five girls who tried out Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

The members include:

Louise Lutz
Louise Daley
Elizabeth Lankford
Halle Gubelman
Mary Huntington
Frances Harrison
Eleanor Henderson
Harriet Williams
Mary Macdonald
Emma Riley
Josephine Reid
Carolyn Martindale
Mary Ladd
Constance Cleckley
Martha Tillery
Peronne Whitaker
Frances O'Brien
Mary Morrison
Mary K. Pope
Polly Woodward
Eileen Goodwin
Betsy Higgins
Bobbie Musgrave
Julia Coleman
Emma Knowlton
Eleanor Franke
Isabelle Hunt
Connie Gay
Elvira Hope

Tuesday night the Paint and Patches Banquet was given at the Tea House. Dorothy Ayres was in charge of the affair.

On Tuesday afternoon the old members were entertained in the chapel by the original individual stunts given by the new members.

The placecards were made to represent miniature castles. The dolls were shaped like palettes. Corsets were furnished by the old members of the organization. The backs of the corsets were in the form of artists' palettes. Paint cans were used as flower vases, and hallions were used as decoration.

Miss Applebee Stresses Importance of Athletics

Miss Applebee, in trim brown tunic and yellow monogrammed blazer, sat for a few minutes in Miss Rogers' car on the edge of the hockey field, patiently answering questions. It was a strain for her to keep out of the game, her eyes constantly wandered down to the players. Yet it had to be. There were questions on which Sweet Briar craved her decision.

"Yes, I do favor compulsory athletics for the four years of college life," you could fancy her wondering why anyone should have to be compelled to play games—"It gets the girls in the habit of expressing regularly. Let them choose their favorite sport, and let there be no flunking or passing about it, merely a fine for non-attendance. If athletics are not required, girls will not find time for them amid committee meetings, and it is those girls interested in athletics who are inevitably on committees. We had a good many graduate students at Bryn Mawr and several of them came to me one time and asked that athletics be made compulsory for graduates, because then they would have an excuse to take that time off for recreation."

"What about club organization," we asked, "how could one go about getting in touch with hockey enthusiasts in her home town or neighborhood?" (Continued on Fourth page)

SWEET BRIAR VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM.



From left to right—front row: M. Jackson, G. Lewis, P. Swift, B. Boone, A. L. Jones, Miss Rogers (coach); Back row: L. Shirley, M. Sidman, G. O'Leary, M. Stone (captain), P. Rowe, A. Blake, C. Martindale, G. Prior; Standing: M. D. Lyon, J. Williams.

Notice

Next Thursday, November 15th, 10:30 a. m., reservations for May Day and Commencement will be available to the student body. Only one room will be allowed to a student. No reservations have been made nor can be made with this date.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY—

12:05 p. m.—Convocation.
Mrs. Wallis, "Backward Virginians."
3:15 p. m.—Lacrosse game, First teams—1931-1932.
7:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
9:00 p. m.—English Club Meeting—Dr. Connor's room.

FRIDAY—

12:05 p. m.—Chapel. Miss Reynolds.

SATURDAY—

7:30 p. m.—Movie.

SUNDAY—

4:15 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
4:45 p. m.—Vespers. The Rev. Robert Miller, Westminster Presbyterian Ch., Lynchburg.

MONDAY—

3:00 p. m.—Hockey Games—Interclass.
4:00-6:00 p. m.—A. A. U. W., entertaining Lynchburg branch, Randolph Parlor.

TUESDAY—

7:30 p. m.—Tau Phi Meeting.

WEDNESDAY—

4:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Student Government Meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Oriental Club Meeting.

Noted Sportswoman Speaks In Convocation On Hockey

"Sweet Briar players," the coming All-American hockey players, predicted Miss C. M. K. Applebee, former director of physical training at Bryn Mawr College, in her talk given in convocation last Thursday. Miss Applebee was at Sweet Briar to coach the varsity team and referee the game played with William and Mary College last Saturday.

Miss Rogers introduced Miss Applebee as the "mother of hockey in America." When she first came to this country from England in 1902, Miss Applebee brought the game with her. What Babe Ruth is to baseball, she is to field hockey. Her name appears on many hockey sticks made and she founded and directs, in the summer, a hockey camp at Mt. Pecono, Pa. She still finds time to edit The Sportsman, a magazine dealing with every phase of sport in America.

Miss Applebee said that she had "a finger in the pie" at Sweet Briar before it was made a college. It was she who first suggested hockey as one of the major sports here, and in spite of the difficulties of making a hockey field in the Virginia hills, her suggestion was soon materialized.

A firm believer in the value of team work in developing community spirit, Miss Applebee stressed its value in developing international goodwill. She illustrated the spirit hockey develops with a story of the English hockey-players who were the first of all sporting groups to resume relations with German teams after the war.

Miss Applebee urged that college girls continue their hockey after they have graduated. Hockey may be kept up until as late in life as 50 and it is usually the older players who can "run the young things until their tongues hang out." Miss Applebee finds it easy to tell which alumnae have kept up their game and says that "a fat or widened figure is a sure sign of sedentaryness."

"Married women should also find time for organized sports," she says. "For it is they who must instill a sporting spirit into their children and they are better teachers of this spirit than had coaches from whom the children may have to learn their sports ethics."

WILLIAM & MARY DEFEATED 14 TO 4.

The Sweet Briar Varsity hockey team defeated William and Mary last Saturday afternoon, November 10th, by the score of 14 to 4.

The line-ups for the games were:

Sweet Briar
H. Williams—right wing
L. Sidman—right inside
M. Stone—center
P. Swift—left inside
G. O'Leary—left wing
C. Martindale—right half
G. Prior—center half
A. Blake—left half
M. Jackson—right back
G. Lewis—left back
M. D. Lyon—goal
Substitutes: B. Boone, A. L. Jones.

William and Mary
Kemp—right wing
Bishop—right inside
Moore—center forward
Tanner—left inside
King—left wing
Hoffman—right half
Dignan—center half
Richardson—left half
Osmond—right back
Seamon left back
Moffett—goal
Substitutes: Benedict, Millex.

From the opening bully the ball was passed to the left side of the field where the William and Mary half back passed it toward the Sweet Briar goal. The long pass ahead was recovered by Martindale, however, and sent back up the field.

A roll-in to Williams resulted in her taking the ball to the circle and making a shot for goal, which was well saved by the William and Mary goal-keeper. A penalty corner was given to Sweet Briar, but there was no score.

After the ball was passed between the opposing full backs, it was sent out. Lewis made several sensational stops, and the play returned to the William and Mary goal. On a pass from Sidman, Polly Swift shot and scored the first goal.

From the second bully the play started toward the William and Mary goal by a pass from Prior to Williams. Huldah was tackled by the half back, who sent the ball to the (Continued on Third Page)

Exhibition Being Given Here By Local Artist

An exhibition of paintings by Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt Barrett, is now being held in room 81. Assistant Mrs. Barrett lives not far from Sweet Briar, and has often chosen scenes of these mountains and woods for her subjects.

In several of the pictures, Sweet Briar itself is seen among the bright hills, or the light of the college shining through the dusk. Then, there are scenes of the mountains rising in their quiet majesty.

Mrs. Barrett's paintings of beech trees are well known and in this collection there are several of this type. The autumn leaves are charming too, with the hushlands and many mountains rising in the distance. Besides these scenes, familiar to us all, there are a few of quaint French villages.

Most of these paintings are done in oil. There are, however, some that are painted in opaque on transparent water colors.

Anyone who is interested in purchasing a picture has the opportunity of doing so, and many have already been sold. Some are even sent abroad. Mrs. W. H. and three to Scotland, to a former teacher at Sweet Briar who has written for them.

The Sweet Briar News

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Contributions and notices may be placed on the News Desk in the Cabin at any time.

Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office at Sweet Briar, Va.

ACTION

It's putting things over—not thinking them over, that makes people succeed.

ATTENTION RIDERS!

It is unfortunate that there are not enough horses in our stables to accommodate those who want to ride on Saturdays and Sundays. We all know that this is the case; there are not many of us who ride who have not been disappointed by being told that there are "no more horses."

Under these circumstances it behooves us all to be considerate of others when we cancel horses on week-ends. There is a pad by the telephone in Gray which will be used as a waiting list for those who want to ride and cannot secure horses. Anyone who cancels a horse on Saturday or Sunday after 9:00 a. m. is responsible for paying for the horse or getting someone on the waiting list to take it. We hope that this arrangement will do away with future disappointments.

Another point in connection with riding is that people are bringing their horses in after 5:00 in the afternoon. Last year the time was 4:00 o'clock, but by allowing an extra half-hour this year, it was hoped people would be better pleased and would be able to be more prompt. But this has not been true, and consequently, the boys who look after the horses are forced to stay later and do not give the horses as much care in putting them up for the night as they should receive. A little more responsibility and care on the part of people who ride should remedy this condition.

TEAM WORK.

The game on last Saturday with William and Mary was a striking example of perfect cooperation for the achievement of a common end. The unusual quality of the play by both teams must be attributed in large measure to the inspiration brought by the presence of a woman of the highest repute in the sports world.

Miss Applebee's remarkable activity and enthusiasm amply rewarded those Seniors who gave up week-end trips in order to see their last hockey game here at Sweet Briar. But considering arguments for going on with this sport after school days as a means of rendering really valuable service to their communities. It is through games, as much as through any other single channel, that an attitude must be expected compatible with any negotiations toward world peace.

We cannot hope, as individuals, to exert such wide-spread influence as Miss Applebee, but by all working together, as the teams did Saturday, who shall dare to set bounds to what must be certain results?



Is it the thing for brothers to know everything that concerns their sisters, and if so, must brother tell all his little friends everything he hears? Something new in the line of principle?

No, my dear little Tucker, war has not been declared between Alsace-Lorraine and China. It's only the dynamite explosions for the pipe lines for the house. So you remain in your state of coma in regard to current affairs.

We almost had cause for a new Academic building the other night;—if it hadn't been for the fact that the shooting Englishman, we should have had to call on Kay Emery, again to throw another campaign.

Make up your mind, Butale, which will you have? It must be nice to be able to take your pick in such a leisurely manner. But maybe you won't be able to — after all, we are nothing but an interested on-looker.

These things — the election is all over! The inevitable political discussions have lost a great deal of their zest, but still persist, to some extent.

And after the election came warnings.

THE OPEN LETTER.

The Jones Memorial Library, Lynchburg, does not owe membership privileges to those outside its territory, as we are. If it is necessary to borrow from it, the Sweet Briar Library will be glad to attend to the matter, as an inter-library loan.

Some needless borrowing is being done, due to the lack of a proper use of library tools by which the material may be found in our own library. The librarians will be glad to help in finding material or showing a student how to help herself. This is one of the most important functions of the library, and one for which we gladly give all the time possible.

—Miss Steptoe.

Dear Editor:

In last week's issue of the Sweet Briar News we read about the establishment of a Dean's List as a progressive movement in many of the leading colleges in the country, including Harvard, Princeton, Smith, and Cornell. Why can't Sweet Briar have a Dean's List too?

Under the Dean's List, all honor students (those who would attend our Honor Banquet) are given the privilege of unlimited class cuts. We firmly believe that since the honor students have proved, by the very fact that they are honor students, their initiative and ability to do good work, they should be rewarded for their work by a place on the Dean's List, thus enjoying unlimited class cuts. Let's do something about this.

—Progressive.

Alumnae News Box

The Huntington, W. Va. Alumnae Club has been most successful in carrying on a series of dances under the direction of the President of the Club, Mildred Lovett, '25. The returns are handed over as the members' subscriptions to the Endowment. Vivian Meesman Groves is Vice-President and Helen McMahon, '23, is Secretary-Treasurer.

Margaret Williams '28, has been visiting on the campus.

Margaret Nelson, '24, returns to the United States on December 3rd, after an extensive tour of Europe and North Africa with her brother Stephen.

Virginia Lee Taylor Tinker, '26, is coaching "The Mikado" for the Junior League of Montclair.

Millie Milliken, ex-'28, is taking a secretarial course in Paris, where she is living with her mother for two years.

Byrd Flory, ex-'24, has announced her engagement to Mr. William E. Bomar of Fort Worth, Texas, who is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The News regrets to announce the death of Margaret Palm, ex-'28, on October 30th, in El Paso, Tex.

Andy Williams Hunter announces the birth of a son—Thomas James Peter—on June 17, 1928, in London, England. Her permanent address is Brand House, Ludlow, Shropshire, England.

Intercollegiate News

Three Religions In Student Body.

Three different religions and six Christian denominations are represented in the student body of Washington and Lee. It was announced today by E. S. Mattingly, registrar of the school.

Of the 909 men in the student body 846 are Christians. One of the remaining fifty-three is a Buddhist, forty-three are members of the Jewish faith, and nine acknowledge no religion. Statistics were taken from entrance blanks.

—Ring Tum Phi.

Freshman Flag Disturbs Students at Ohio School.

Delaware Ohio.—A little piece of green muslin with the numbers 1922 created considerable excitement on the Ohio Wesleyan campus Monday morning when it was found floating across from the top of the flag pole in front of Gray chapel.

On Sunday night a group of Freshmen conceived the idea and hastened to put it into practice. At the top they cut the rope and greased the pole to prevent the banner from being taken down. It was only after a university employee had been called in that the flag was removed. — Ring Tum Phi.

University Men Improve In Dress.

The university man, acknowledged oracle of the world of men's wear, has returned to sanity of dress, according to surveys of three widely separated educational institutions.

In the North, Yale University was selected as typical university in a "university town." In the South Vanderbilt was chosen for the same reason. And for a middle ground, Princeton was selected. In all of these, observers found that almost unanimously the students had reverted from the "sloppy" college tendency of recent years to a tidiness and care in dress that was surprising. The college man has decided that he is a potential wearer to be judged by his habits in dress as well as in other practices, and that he is not attracted to his colleagues, to the co-eds, or to his future employer in silly-looking clothes. — Old Gold and Black.

The Mark of Distinction.

The practice of men of the Senior class at William and Mary carrying canes has been revived this year following a meeting of that body. The members of the class were unanimous in favor of starting the practice again. It was felt

Vassar College Notes.

Interest in the practice of the fine arts appears to be steadily increasing among Vassar students. This year there are eighty students of painting. Seven new practice rooms for music have been constructed in the Assembly Hall. The Dramatic Production class has with difficulty been limited to forty students, while twenty more have coveted places in a new advanced course in the same subject.

German is regaining its old place in popularity, and increased enrollments have necessitated adding a new member to the department. Miss Stroebe, assisted by Miss Hoch, conducted a successful summer school of German at Mt. Holyoke.

Undergraduate literary taste is excellent, as indicated by the best sellers at the Co-operative Bookshop. Current favorites included "Swan Song," Galsworthy; "John Brown's Body," Benet; "Camille," Zola; "New We Are Six," Milne. Large advance orders have been placed for Millay's "The Book in the Snow," Robert Frost's new book, and Milne's "The House at Pooh Corner."

In the lending library there is a large demand for detective stories, especially from the faculty.

—Listening In At Vassar College.

Inaugurates Night Classes

The University of South Carolina has recently inaugurated night classes in their system of training. These night classes are for the benefit of those persons who are unable to matriculate as regular students in the day classes. The night school will be taught by professors of the University. It is an entirely new system in this part of the country and it is hoped that many more of the universities in the south will adopt this plan.—V. M. I. Cadet.

Honored.

A memorial to Sergeant William Jasper, unfettered hero of the Revolution, who, when offered lieutenantcy for the valor he displayed on the ground that he was unworthy, was unveiled before the members of the North State Fife Association at Fort Moultrie last Wednesday afternoon. — The Bull Dog.

that some form of distinction to mark the members of the graduating class of next June from the Sophomore and Junior classes was needed. Members of the class will carry canes at any time they desire to do so, but on Tuesday, and at all athletic contests, all members will be expected to appear with their sticks. — The Hi-Po.

Athletic Notes

William and Mary Defeated 14 to 4

(Continued from first page.)

William and Mary wing. The wing passed ahead to herself and recovered the ball, only to be tackled by Jackson.

Again the ball started toward the William and Mary goal. Williams received the ball and made a sensational run down the field. After a 25-yard bully, a penalty corner was awarded Sweet Briar. On a pass from Sidman, the ball was shot for a goal by Olcott.

The play on the third bully was again pushed toward the William and Mary goal. Several nice stops were made by the William and Mary left half back.

The ball went to Williams who scooped past the half back and passed to Swift. She shot, and then rushed the goal-keeper's clearing shot, scoring a third goal for Sweet Briar.

The fourth goal was made by Williams, who dodged the William and Mary left half back and shot for goal. On a pass from Prior at the edge of the circle Sidman rushed and scored another goal.

The play went toward the Sweet Briar goal after the next bully, but good tackling by Prior, Lewis, Jackson, Martindale and Blake sent the ball again to the Sweet Briar forward line.

Sidman dribbled and shot for goal, only to have the goal keeper put the ball over the line for a corner.

From a William and Mary roll-in their center forward got the ball, passed the backs and scored the first goal for William and Mary. The score was then 5 to 1.

The sixth goal was made by Mona Boone, after some pretty passing by the Sweet Briar forwards.

On a Sweet Briar free hit, Williams passed the ball across the front of the goal, and Olcott rushed to score the seventh goal.

Second Half
After the opening bully Prior passed to Sidman who dribbled to the circle and shot for goal. From a 25-yard bully Williams passed to Sidman who shot at the edge of the circle. A rush by Stone resulted in another goal.

The play then went to the Sweet Briar half of the field. A penalty corner was awarded to William and Mary. Their right inside stepped the ball with her hand and their center forward shot and missed the goal. A 25-yard bully ensued.

The nine goal for Sweet Briar was made by Swift on a pass from Prior. From the bully the ball went to the Sweet Briar striking circle. Lyon went out to save the goal. Another shot at goal was saved by Lewis who stepped into the goal.

The third shot from the William and Mary center forward made the score 9 to 2.

The ball went directly to the William and Mary goal after the center bully, and Swift again scored a goal. Lewis next passed to Williams. She dribbled half the length of the field and shot from the edge of the circle, making a goal.

Jones went in for Swift, and Swift changed to Sidman's place. The play spread out over the field. Martindale was very sure on her tackles and really sent the ball to Swift who passed out to the wing.

The William and Mary center forward then got the ball on a pass from her half, and passed the backs and shot. The goal was saved by Lyon. It was rushed by an inner, saved again, and again rushed and shot by the center forward who made a goal.

On nice passing from Olcott and Jones the ball was shot for goal. It was saved by the William and Mary goal-keeper. A penalty corner was awarded to Sweet Briar.

During the middle following the corner the whistle blew, and a pen-

Greens And Whites Play Exhibition Hockey Game

An exhibition hockey game was played last Thursday afternoon, November 8th, between a Green and a White team. Miss Applebee watched the game and coached the teams between the halves.

The game ended a tie, with the score of 2 to 2.

The line-ups for the two teams were:

Green
W. Smith — right wing
P. Swift — right inside
M. Stone — center forward
A. McKee — left inside
G. Olcott — left wing
C. Martindale — right half
H. Smith — center half
H. Gubelman — left half
M. Jackson — right back
G. Lewis — left back
M. D. Lyon — goal
Substitutes—L. Shirley, F. Whitaker, M. Sturgis, R. Kerr, J. Williams.

White
H. Williams — right wing
N. Sidman — right inside
B. Boone — center forward
A. L. Jones — left inside
B. Hunt — left wing
M. D. Jones — right half
G. Prior — center half
A. Blake — left half
P. Rowe — right back
A. Sprout — left back
H. Crane — goal
Substitutes—M. Huntington, M. Lead.

Players Chosen For Second Lacrosse Teams

The second team Lacrosse game scheduled for November 8th, was postponed and will be played sometime this week.

The Sophomore second team is now made up of the following girls: McCowan, Gillette, Graham, E. Williams, Ware, Lewis, Phillips, Quail, Tillery, Wilson, and Hixon.

Those picked so far for the Freshman second team are: A. Smith, Barry, Gay, McKee, Fowler, Hun, Solomon, Morrison, Finch, and Hodgdon.

ally bully was awarded Sweet Briar, on which Mona scored a goal.

After the next bully, the ball was taken to the William and Mary goal. Another penalty bully was awarded and Mona scored again. The score was now 13 to 1.

The Sweet Briar backs tackled and passed to their forwards. Jones rushed a shot and pushed the ball past the goal-keeper, scoring a goal. Next William and Mary made a goal, bringing their total up to 4.

Boone went in for Stone. The game ended a few minutes later, the final score being 14 to 4 in favor of Sweet Briar.

Requet Given
A banquet was given both teams after the game, and later in the evening movies of last year's William and Mary game at Williamsburg, were shown in the chapel.

The William and Mary team left Sunday morning for Farmville, where they will play their next game with S. T. C.

Don't forget "THE COTTAGE TEA-ROOM" open every Saturday afternoon.

Having beaten biscuits and country cured ham on Saturday 10th.

ELsie AMBLER DAVIDSON

Freshman Third Team Beats Sophomores 9 to 1.

The Freshman third team won from the Sophomore third team by the score of 9 to 1 in a hockey game played last Monday afternoon, November 8th.

The line-ups were:

1931
C. Cackley — right wing
N. Coe — right inside
E. McCall — center
M. K. Page — left inside
T. Jones — left wing
M. Murphy — right half
L. Howe — center half
E. Phillips — left half
J. Gibbs — right back
K. Carr — left back
S. Haskell — goal
Substitutes—J. Boatwright, M. Johnson.

1932
M. Gregory — right wing
C. Cochran — right inside
M. Lowder — center
E. Francke — left inside
E. Bailey — left wing
S. Leon — right half
R. Kerr — center half
S. Phillips — left half
B. H. Gracy — right back
J. Miller — left back
V. McGhee — goal
Substitutes—E. Conover, T. Rot.

Notice.

All girls going to Richmond to see the Westhampton game on Saturday, November 24th, who wish to go to the Alumnae dinner at the University Club after the game, have been asked to sign up on the Bulletin Board in Academic.

For full line of Home
Made Candies and Salted
Nuts, Come to

Boston Confectionery
716 Main St. — Lynchburg, Va.

This Space Reserved For
JENNY'S TEA SHOP
Lynchburg, Virginia

PATRONIZE
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7th and Main Sts.—1027 Main St.
Lynchburg, Virginia.

AGENCY—
Johnston's, Whitman's, Russell
McPain's, and Martha
Washington
CANDIES
Drugs and Toiletries
At Lowest Prices

Eight Riders Pass "B" Test.

At a riding leaders meeting on Thursday, November 8th, the following were made "B" riders: Charlotte Coles, Jean Cole, Helen Crane, Julia Wilson, Anna Fischer, Margaret Walton, Jane Muhlberg, and Gertrude Lewis.

Second Drag Hunt Proves Successful.

The second drag hunt of the season was held on Friday, November 8th. Mr. Blackwell led the hunt on Fairfax.

The rest of the people riding were: Amelia Woodward, on Buck; Elizabeth Stevenson, on Win; Jimmie Blackwell, on Duke; Agnes Sprout, on Lady Buckingham; Natalie Roberts, on Black Bottom; Perrone Whitaker, on Frisco; and Mary H. Caswell, on Fir.

A hunt will be held on Thanksgiving day.

Exhibition Lacrosse Game Is Played.

An exhibition game of Lacrosse was held on Friday, November 8th. The teams were picked from all classes, matched to be even in strength.

On one team, winning by netting seven goals, were the following girls: Lewis, Reid, Weymouth, Quintard, Hun, McCowan, Thallenberg, Haynes, Tyroler, Cole, Bille, and H. Wilson.

The opposing team, which got three goals, was composed of the following: Thomson, Bliss, Tillery, Prior, Lane, Morrison, Gibson, H. Williams, Rheldaffer, Anderson, Se-cendiver, and Frank.

SMART FOOTWEAR

—And—

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Views On Journalism Given By S. S. McClure

"The newspaper is not to be trusted for one single word." This is the opinion of S. S. McClure, formerly editor and publisher of McClure's Magazine, expressed in an interview for this paper.

The veteran publisher questions the value of hurried work of any nature. That is one of his prime reasons for deprecating the press of today. "Nothing which is written in such a short time as of any value," he said, after his sweeping indictment of the newspaper.

Even personalities are imagined, he believes, by present day newspapers. As if it were not bad enough to misrepresent a man's whole character and personality by clipping and hurried journalism, papers, today, he continued, imagine even incidents. There is no basis of truth for which one reads today, he thinks.

Mr. McClure intimated that this disgust for journalism as practiced in the United States is behind his having left McClure's Magazine. When asked if he was still connected with the magazine, he said with an unmistakable incisiveness, "When a thing ceases to be real work for you, then it is time to stop."

"Talking with H. C. Wells recently," Mr. McClure explained, "I told him that since leaving the magazine I had been trying to arrive at some understanding of the present day world by going back 400 years in my real research and even 1,000 years for contacts of the great influences which make us what we are today. Mr. Wells explained that he too was going into the past, but that he went back a million years."

In this attempt to understand contemporary life through a knowledge of its influences, Mr. McClure has traveled extensively in Europe and has even gone into China and Japan. Italy particularly impressed him.

Mr. McClure likes the way in which Mussolini controls the Italian press and says that there is much to be learned from the Italian journalism which could well be emulated in this country. He pointed out the suppression of crime news as especially to be commended.

Miss Applebee Stresses Importance of Athletics.

(Continued from First page)

playing for membership in a club already formed?"

"Write to the National Hockey Association, and they will send you a list of girls living in your own city who are leaving school that year," Miss Applebee explained. "any you live in Detroit, they will send you the names of girls living there who are interested in hockey and who are graduating. If they have no names of other girls in your city, they will file your name for future reference. However, if a club is already formed in your home town they will get in touch with it for you."

"Now just one more question, Miss Applebee, is team work more beneficial in after life than tennis, swimming, or other individual exercises?"

"Physically, it probably isn't, but to make good fellowship, good workmanship and to provide pleasant recollections, yes," said Miss Applebee. "Now I love to fence—I think fencing is fine, but hockey with its opportunities for group work and for meeting people from different sections of the country has been more broadening. I once knew a woman who was a leader in any kind of club work she did. I asked her how she got her helpers to work so well, and she said, 'Oh I always pick people who have had team training. They see a job and do it with no further instructions,' and that is the advantage of team work over individual exercises."

Whereupon Miss Rogers called Miss Applebee down to coach an aspiring group of hockey players and the run of with an alacrity which only true love of activity can give.

Boxwood Inn-interests

Mrs. Harry Ringman, Hinsdale, Ill.; Mrs. George McCabe, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Graham, Lancaster, Ohio; Mrs. Richard Doughtie, Helena, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hays, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sherman, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Williams, Danvers, Mass.; and Elsie Williams, Danvers, Mass., have been visiting at the Inn.

Encourages University Men To Become Tour Conductors

The following piece of news has come in a letter from Louise Hall Jackson, 140 E. 63rd St. N. Y. C.: NEW YORK—English university men are being encouraged to join the ranks of tour conductors and guides during their summer holidays, according to Dr. Ernest Gray Keller, originator of student tours and general manager of the Students Travel Club, 2800 of whose members toured Europe last summer. "The old type of conductor no longer fills the bill," stated Dr. Keller upon arriving in New York after spending two months abroad. "The conductor with whom the tourist party of the past had to put up with was generally of an inferior calibre, both mentally and socially, with no particular claim to personality and efficiency. All that he produced was a formidable array of dry facts culled from guide books which he recited from memory to groups of expectant tourists."

"This superficial type of conducting sufficed for the tourist of a few years ago. But the inauguration of Tourist Third Cabin has brought a different type and class of people—Europe, artists, professors, lawyers, musicians, engineers, physicians, editors, librarians. The majority, however, are students and teachers who demand more than impersonal, stereotyped introduction to European culture."

"The new type of tourist has called forth a new type of conductor. And Europeans have learned that in order to give these discriminating American visitors a correct conception of their manners and morals, they must place them under a more representative type of conductor. England, especially, recognizes this fact. She is encouraging men from Oxford, Cambridge and other universities to join the ranks of Students Travel Club conductors during holidays."

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It is important for everyone who desires a Briar Patch to let me know immediately, and to pay for it as soon as possible, for we do not feel we can order them without the money to back us. The price is \$5 and should be brought to 380 Manson.

GWEN OLCOTT,
Business Manager.

Mr. S. S. McClure Gives Lecture Here.

(Continued from First page)

accuracy, charm and clarity is the business of editing. It is a purely personal matter and is as Mr. McClure quoted Napoleon as saying: "The art of it was as a strange art—I never learned it." Editing must come from experience and must be a transcript of an individual mind reflecting a transcript of life.

Mr. McClure's lecture was very entertaining. His humor was very much appreciated. He stimulated talk and keen interest in politics, and the purpose of the magazine and the newspapers.

Mr. McClure lectured on "Mussolini" and "Present Conditions and Conditions leading Up to Them" on Saturday morning in Fletcher, to a group of students interested in those subjects.

One Year Ago.

The South East Team defeated Sweet Briar, Nov. 11, in an exhibition match.

Mr. Frederick Ward lectured on "Fifty Years of Making Believe," November 11th.

Mary Shelton was chosen to head the minstrel.

Martha Lee was announced as the winner of the Bramble Story Contest.

Charlotte Kent, Ethel Ware, and Elizabeth O'Keefe were elected Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer respectively, of the Freshman class.

The Glee Club gave a recital November 14th.

Mr. Ernest M. Stires visited Sweet Briar on November 7-8-9.

Juniors entertained the Freshmen with a Book Party on November 12.

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College Notes

Miss Glass spent last Thursday in New York City on a short business trip in behalf of the college.

Dr. W. E. Rollins of the Virginia Theological Seminary at Alexandria, held the services here last Sunday, and celebrated Holy Communion. Dr. Rollins was with us on Founder's Day.

Miss Glass entertained Miss Grace D. Lewis at a surprise buffet supper on Tuesday, November 6th. Miss Glass invited about twenty-five of Miss Lewis's friends to join her in a Refreshment Shower for Miss Lewis. Miss Lewis began keeping house in Lynchburg recently, and is living in a house near the Cannals.

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